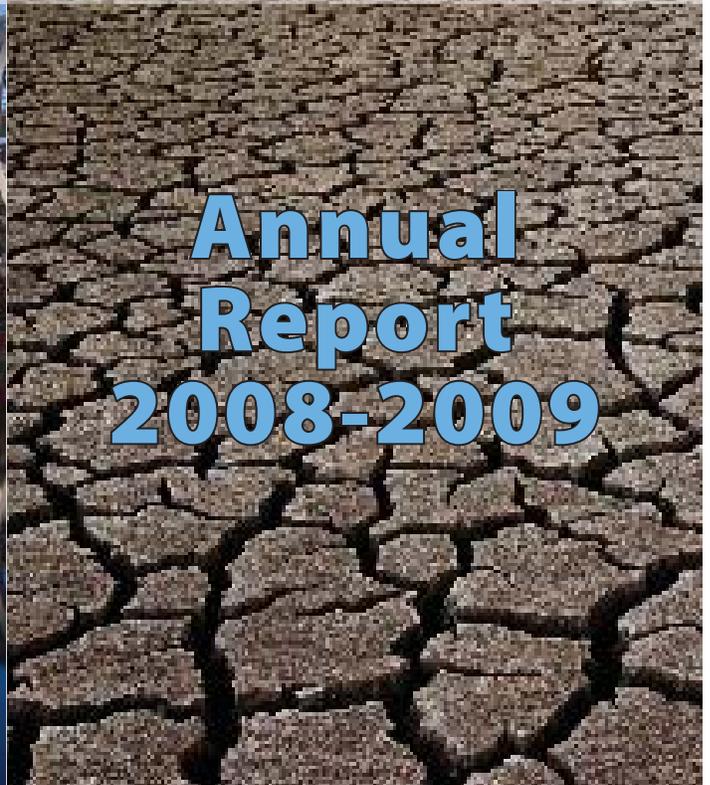


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Welcome to the Centre for Global Studies...

Since its inception in 1998, the Centre for Global Studies (CFGS) at the University of Victoria has had the mission to advance understanding and action on major global issues by civil society, the private sector, governments, and international institutions. Through diverse research and international development activities, CFGS promotes collaborative policy solutions to the human, economic and environmental challenges posed by globalization.

Our vision is a global society that is sustainable, secure and equitable.

Through a “centre of centres” model, CFGS provides the infrastructure and administrative support to a diverse group of associates, who operate within the following seven core focus areas:

- Globalization and Governance
- International Institute for Child Rights and Development
- Pacific Climate Impacts Consortium
- Division of Technology and International Development
- International Women’s Rights Project
- Canada-Iraq Marshlands Initiative
- Federalism and Domestic Multilevel Governance

To complement these core activities, CFGS has developed and maintains an extensive network of international partners with whom it collaborates on a project-to-project basis.

CFGS is financed by revenues from an endowment fund, as well as by grants from a large number of public and private funding sources.

Message from the Executive Director...

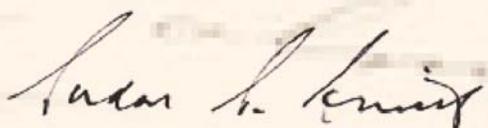
Events of the last year have served to underline just how interdependent life on this planet, with its more than six billion human inhabitants, has become. Yet there are major deficiencies of “governance” on a global scale – how that undoubtedly, but subtle, interdependence is managed. We have seen the results in what has become a major global financial crisis. We continue to face the challenges posed by climate change. We may soon have to deal with an influenza epidemic of major proportions. These challenges, important in their own right, but made even more problematic by their complex interactions, cry out for the best thinkers to help in formulating responses; many of these thinkers are in universities. These challenges also deserve to be addressed in the academic or teaching missions of those institutions.

The Centre for Global Studies has just completed its eleventh year of meeting its primary mission of mobilizing knowledge to assist society’s decision-makers, whether in government, business or non-governmental organizations. In this last year we have had some of our biggest successes. We have organized a global network of experts on the many dimensions of governance and global public policy, with international finance and economics being one of the key areas. We have plugged this network directly into a parallel grouping of senior officials, advisers and government Ministers. We were asked by the Italian Government to help that country prepare for the G8 Summit which this year was held in Italy. We were also asked to help the British Government prepare for the G20 Summit which took place April 2nd in London. Prime Minister Gordon Brown joined the group for a substantial part of that meeting with us. In addition, we have been working with the federal government in Ottawa in preparation for Canada’s hosting of the G8 Summit in 2010. There will also be a G20 Summit in Pittsburgh in September 2009 and one in Korea in 2010. We are already working with senior people in Korea to assist in the preparation the Koreans are making for that 2010 meeting. In short, there is great interest in and demand for the people and ideas that are available in our network.

In this introduction to our Annual Report I also want to call attention to the truly extraordinary work of the International Institute for Child Rights and Development. IICRD is a part of CFGS. The latter was created as a “centre of centres”, and IICRD is an exceptional asset for the university. This Institute is growing at an amazing rate; more importantly, it is having some significant impacts which I would urge readers of this report to note.

I have been asked to remain as Executive Director for another three years. I am deeply gratified by this vote of confidence in me and my team. We continue to be able to lever our very modest endowment income into an amount roughly ten or fifteen times as large by winning project specific grants. In the current economic situation this level of leverage is becoming harder to achieve. In particular, it is difficult to find funding sources for core activities.

We are also working at strengthening our ties to the “academic mission” of the University, a key aspect of the interdependence between the University and a centre such as ours. Much has been achieved and more can be done. It must be acknowledged that this endeavour is not straightforward, largely because of the differing priorities and divergent timetables of the various university actors. As an example of how the strengths of the Centre can be made available creatively for the broader University community, however, we are very excited about a major Continuing Education course that we will offer this Fall, focusing on global challenges and global responses. This effort serves to illustrate the role which the Centre plans to continue playing in enriching the academic life of the University.



Gordon Smith

Globalization and Governance

Director, Dr. Barry Carin
Senior Research Associate, Dr. Rod Dobell
Senior Research Associate, Dr. Derek Fraser
Senior Research Associate, Dr. Peter Heap
Senior Research Associate, Dr. Ted Parson
Project Coordinator, Jennifer Swift
Research Assistant, Nicole Bates-Eamer
Executive Assistant, Annette Phillips

The Division of Globalization and Governance was established in 2000 to conduct critical examinations of the role of international institutions in the globalization process. In the present environment of accelerating interdependence, policy-makers face a hard dilemma: on the one hand is the widely recognized need for improved international mechanisms to guide the globalized system toward more equitable and sustainable ends; on the other, are the practical problems associated with achieving the inclusiveness and accountability necessary for ensuring legitimate and effective global institutions. Few would dispute the shortcomings of the current status quo, in which the G8 and the UN Security Council are seriously unrepresentative and apparently unreformable, and the World Bank and International Monetary Fund attempt to manage the global economic system while maintaining voting models and constitutive arrangements which are among the least democratic of the international institutions. At the same time, a review of governance models across the broader spectrum of international organizations reveals widely divergent practices and approaches to the question of what constitutes good governance at the global level. In this program area, CFGS mobilizes a network of experts from more than 40 countries and coordinates a variety of best practice research and consultative processes in pursuit of solutions to the following questions:

- What types of institutions are needed at the global level and how can they be achieved?
- Do solutions lie in the creation of new organizations or the reform of existing ones?
- How can global institutions, which are not elected by voters, best adhere to the democratic principles of transparency, accountability, and participation?



Projects

Modernizing the G8 Summit

Funding: IDRC- \$500,000;

CIGI - \$250,000

Modernizing the G8 Summit began in March 2008 and will be completed in August 2009. This is the final stage of the *L20 Project* that began in 2003 and evolved through several stages over the years. The central premise is that the world requires a global network or steering group where government leaders can broker decisions leading to pragmatic solutions to global commons problems. Such a global network can gauge reactions and provide expert advice on potential solutions and policy initiatives. The project examines, advocates, and supports the mobilization for a Leaders' Summit (L20 or G20) and a preparatory process with inclusive representation to enable the creation of effective "bargains" or "package deals" to resolve global challenges. This initiative hosted Chatham House Rule events for experts and decision makers to discuss innovative ways to address global problems.

Major progress has been made. There were six successful Chatham House Rule consultations in 2008-2009 (Tokyo, with the Japanese G8 team; Paris, with the OECD Secretariat; Mexico City, with the Mexican Foreign Ministry; Rome, with the Italian G8 team; Rio de Janeiro, with the Centro Brasileiro de Relações Internacionais; and London, with UK G20 officials).



Low Carbon Futures

Funding: University of Victoria President's Office - \$40,000

Pacific Institute for Climate Solutions - \$1,000

The highlight of the 2008/9 work on transition to a low carbon society was the 2008 summer residency of CFGS External Associate Ted Parson of the University of Michigan and the successful international workshop that he organized at Dunsmuir Lodge entitled *The Long Haul: Navigating the Energy Transition to Limit Climate Change*. Background on the low carbon work overall is accessible on the CFGS website at <http://www.globalcentres.org/projects/lo-c.php>; presentations at The Long Haul workshop and a summary report on the meeting can also be found at <http://www.globalcentres.org/projects/thelonghaul.php>. One feature of the workshop was strong endorsement by many participants of the innovative carbon tax program put in place by the Government of British Columbia. Further work toward possible publication of an edited collection of selected papers is one task for Parson during his 2009 summer stay at CFGS.

In January 2009, Senior Research Associate Rod Dobell gave a keynote address on climate science and policy at the School of Public Administration's conference on B.C.'s Changing Climate Agenda. In February 2009, Dobell, with Justin Longo, offered two presentations on Climate Policy in a Web 2.0 World for the Directors' Dialogue Series, a series of seminars jointly hosted by CFGS and the School of Public Administration.

Ocean Governance and Community Based Resource Management

The initiative to develop a CFGS program in Global Ecological Governance and Integrated Coastal and Oceans Management linking global covenants to local action in regional oceans governance and marine resource management continued through 2008/2009. Senior Research Associate Rod Dobell delivered a series of six weekly lectures on community-based management and regional oceans governance at the Institute for Coastal Research, Vancouver Island University, under the title Coastal Conversations: Holarchy, Panarchy, Coyote and Raven.



International Institute for Child Rights and Development

Executive Director, Dr. Philip Cook
Chief Operating Officer, Bruce Lund
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Deputy Director and Director of Professions and Academic Institutions, Dr. Stuart Hart
Research and Evaluation Director, Dr. Natasha Blanchet-Cohen
Capacity Director, Michele Cook
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Administrative Coordinator, Elise Mallory
YouthScape Project Manager, Elaina Mack
YouthScape Co-op Student, Kirstin White
Child Rights Protection Advisor, South East Asia, Cheryl Heykoop
Acting Child Protection Partnership Director, Michael Montgomery
Child Protection Partnership Manager, Chris Yeomans
CRED-PRO Project Coordinator, Liz Morrison
Bookkeeper, Sharon Guenther

IICRD is a Canadian leader in community-based, national, regional and international applications of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC). These applications are unique in that they provide a “culturally grounded” approach to children’s rights that build on children’s natural resiliency (strengths) as well as the strengths of families, communities and culture.



Projects

Child Protection Partnership

Funding: CIDA - \$622,222

IICRD is the lead executing agency for a partnership with Microsoft, UNICEF, RCMP and CIDA to combat Information Technology (IT) enabled sexual exploitation of children in developing countries. This project is in its second year with projects launched in Brazil and Thailand. Initial funding is provided by CIDA for three years.



YouthScape

Funding: J.W. McConnell Family Foundation, United Way of Calgary and Area - \$201,000

Youthscape is a three year project, in its final year, to strengthen youth engagement and build resilient communities. It has project sites in Victoria, Calgary, Thunder Bay, Montreal and Halifax.

Child Rights Education for Professionals (CRED-PRO)

Funding: The Oak Foundation (Geneva, Switzerland), Bernard van Leer Foundation (The Hague, The Netherlands) - \$347,317

This is an international initiative designed to develop, expand, and provide educational human rights programming for professionals working with and for children across the globe in partnership with relevant professions and interested Non-Governmental and Governmental Organizations. The work of CRED-PRO is intended to foster a culture of respect for children, their needs, their rights, and their best interests among and through professionals who influence the lives of children, their families and communities. It is a ten year project with many partnerships.

CRED-PRO Boulton

This project is a partnership with the UBC School of Pediatrics to integrate child rights education for health care professionals. This project targets pediatricians with the intention of broadening to other doctors and nurses.

B.C. Aboriginal Communities

This project is active in seventeen northeast BC communities. It focuses on developing the governance and capacity to locally assume responsibility for the delivery of child and family services. New projects are starting on north and south Vancouver Island.

Ministry of Children and Family Development Transformation Task Team

Funding: Ministry of Child and Family Development - \$20,485

IICRD Executive Director Philip Cook has been seconded part-time to the British Columbia Ministry of Children and Family Development to support a four year province wide transformation process led by the Deputy Minister. Philip Cook will be co-chairing the Transformation Task Team, leading an assessment of What's Working for Children and Families, and assisting with a regional Indigenous service delivery plan in Northeast British Columbia.

International Child Protection Rights Consortium (ICPRC)

Funding: CIDA, UNICEF Jordan, Relief International - Schools Online, Save the Children USA, Canadian Embassy in Jordan - \$23,769

ICPRC partners with Oxford University, UC-Davis, UNICEF and thirty child rights scholars around the world to pool information on best practices in the field of child protection and to advance child protection research and development.

Southeast Asia Regional Cooperation in Human Development (SEARCH)

In partnership with ASEAN, Forum Asia and UNIAP (Interagency Project), SEARCH is a project to address the vulnerabilities of children, ethnic minorities and migrant workers. SEARCH aims to build the capacity of civil society and government institutions to work across borders on the central theme of "rule of law". Countries include Thailand, Vietnam, Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos PDR, Timor Leste and the Philippines.

United Nations General Comment 19 - UNCRC

IICRD in partnership with the International Society for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, have been selected by the UN Committee for the Convention on Rights of the Child to conduct the world consultation to develop a General Comment for Article 19 of the Convention. (Article 19 focuses on the responsibility for State Parties to take all appropriate legislative, administrative, social and educational measures to protect the child from all forms of physical or mental violence, injury or abuse, neglect or negligent treatment, maltreatment or exploitation, including sexual abuse, while in the care of parent(s) legal guardians or any other person who has the care of the child.) This project will focus on protecting children from all forms of physical or mental violence including while the child is in the care of a parent or guardian.

Save US

Funding: Save the Children USA - \$18,777

IICRD is re-writing SAVE US curriculum on how children respond to natural disasters with pilots in New Orleans and California.



Pacific Climate Impacts Consortium

President & CEO/Director, Dr. David Rodenhuis
Administrative Officer, Cassbreea Dewis
Administrative Assistant, Melissa Nottingham
Lead, Regional Climate Impacts, Trevor Murdock
Programmer/Analyst, David Bronaugh
Forest Impacts Researcher, Aquila Flower
Hydrologist, Katrina Bennett
Hydrologist, Markus Schnorbus
Hydrologist, Arelia Werner
Research Assistant, Harpreet Jaswal
Research Assistant, Paul Nienaber
Writer/Editor, Heather Travers
Senior Advisor, Harry Swain

The vision of the Pacific Climate Impacts Consortium (PCIC) is to stimulate collaboration among government, academe and industry to reduce vulnerability to extreme weather events, climate variability and the threat of global change. The consortium for climate impacts will bridge the gap between climate research and climate applications and will make practical information available to government, industry, and the public. The announcement, in March 2008, of secure funding for PCIC through a Provincial endowment sparked the restructuring of PCIC into a corporate entity. Operations this past year centered around the themes: Regional Climate Impacts and Hydrological Impacts. PCIC invested in human resources and collaboration to build successful programs under both themes.

Projects

Operations and Project Support

Funding: BC Government Endowment - \$1,000,000

In 2008/2009 funding from the BC Ministry of Environment was replaced by an extraordinary endowment from the BC government that is now the foundation of the Consortium. With this support, PCIC is moving forward to improve collaboration, increase its products and services, and attract accomplished scientific staff who are committed to its mission. The support from the Province is the foundation for attracting additional resources to bring climate information to stakeholders and decision makers in government and industry.

Ecologic Impacts

Funding: BC Ministry of Forests and Range - \$88,000

The Forest Science Program funded project focused on directed research into the impact of climate change on spruce and Douglas fir forests in British Columbia. It was divided into three components: Climatic suitability of spruce and Douglas fir forests; risk of occurrence of outbreaks of relevant forest pests; and impact of climate change on forest health in economic terms. This research will help foresters adapt to climate change by choosing relevant species that will be better suited to the climate of the future.

Hydrologic Impacts

Funding: BC Hydro - \$200,000

The objective of this project is to assess the impacts of climate change on water resources for hydroelectric power generation in BC and neighboring watersheds. The project has four major components: Climate Overview (completed); Hydrologic Model Diagnostics; RCM Diagnostics; and Synthesis. During 2008-2009 a major effort was put into establishing the Variable Infiltration Capacity (VIC) Hydrologic Model at University of Victoria. Key aspects of the model development include six weeks of off-site training at the University of Washington, Seattle; development of the BC-wide gridded climate surfaces; and development of BC-wide gridded soils, vegetation and topographic data layers.

Community Climate Impacts

Funding: City of Whitehorse; BC Ministry of Agriculture; Dawson City; City of Prince George; Raincoast Conservation Society; City of Vancouver; Columbia Basin Trust; and Metro Vancouver - \$80,000

Community climate analysis reports are key products of the Regional Climate Impacts theme. Many community managers and planners see the need to integrate region-specific climate change information into their community and resources plans. These analysis reports address this demand by explaining and interpreting the potential impacts of global climate change on a regional scale. The output includes maps and graphics of historical climate and future climate projections from global climate models (GCMs) and regional climate models (RCMs), analysis of historical trends and variability, and published reports. Higher resolution projections are also provided using ClimateBC (an empirical downscaling technique). From these results, the influence of climate variability and the consequences of climate change in different regions can be estimated. PCIC analysis is then used by resource management and planning experts to inform adaptation assessments, primarily involving community infrastructure.

ClimateBC

Funding: BC Ministry of Forests and Range - \$63,000

ClimateBC is an empirical downscaling tool that has been widely used in BC. PCIC created a historical time-series over BC at 400m spatial resolution using a custom version of the ClimateBC software. The timeseries is available for download upon request, and available on PCIC's Regional Analysis Tool (RAT) for illustrative purposes only. These data have been used for the spruce budworm / spruce bark beetle forestry project to correlate pest outbreaks with climate.



Division of Technology and International Development

Director, Dr. J. L. Littlepage
Project Manager SOED, Ms. Pat Summers (CFGS)
Project Manager Gente da Mar, Ms. Alison Macnaughton (WFT)
Research Associate, Dr. Steven Cross (Geog.)
Research Associate, Dr. Mark Flaherty (Geog.)
Research Associate, Dr. Joachim Carolsfeld (Biol.) (WFT)



The mission of this division is to encourage the participation of University of Victoria faculty in international development projects dealing with global issues of governance, security and sustainability, and to provide technical services and assistance to members of the University community engaged in the implementation of international development projects.

Projects

Southern Oceans Education and Development Project (SOED)

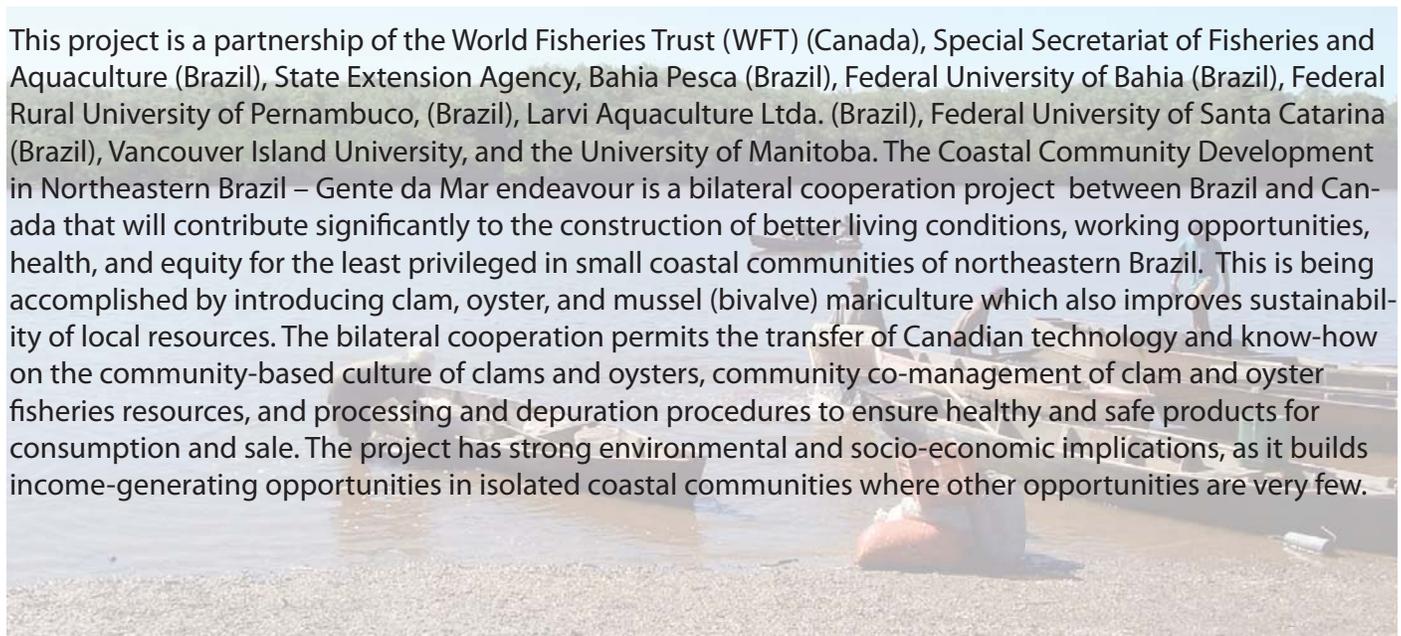
Funding: CIDA - \$102,698

Technology and International Development is the lead organization in a tri-lateral community development project which improves the capacity of Mozambique to educate and promote marine sciences. This project is in partnership with Eduardo Mondlane University (Mozambique), Ministry of Fisheries (Mozambique), Federal University of Santa Catarina (Brazil), and State Extension Agency EPAGRI (Brazil).

Coastal Community Development in Northeastern Brazil - Gente da Mar

Funding: CIDA - \$435,115

This project is a partnership of the World Fisheries Trust (WFT) (Canada), Special Secretariat of Fisheries and Aquaculture (Brazil), State Extension Agency, Bahia Pesca (Brazil), Federal University of Bahia (Brazil), Federal Rural University of Pernambuco, (Brazil), Larvi Aquaculture Ltda. (Brazil), Federal University of Santa Catarina (Brazil), Vancouver Island University, and the University of Manitoba. The Coastal Community Development in Northeastern Brazil – Gente da Mar endeavour is a bilateral cooperation project between Brazil and Canada that will contribute significantly to the construction of better living conditions, working opportunities, health, and equity for the least privileged in small coastal communities of northeastern Brazil. This is being accomplished by introducing clam, oyster, and mussel (bivalve) mariculture which also improves sustainability of local resources. The bilateral cooperation permits the transfer of Canadian technology and know-how on the community-based culture of clams and oysters, community co-management of clam and oyster fisheries resources, and processing and depuration procedures to ensure healthy and safe products for consumption and sale. The project has strong environmental and socio-economic implications, as it builds income-generating opportunities in isolated coastal communities where other opportunities are very few.



International Women's Rights Project (IWRP)

Director, Susan Bazilli
Research Associate, Chloe Raxlen
Research Associate, Rashida Usman

IWRP was founded in 1998 to strengthen the capacity of women's NGOs and to influence the implementation of international human rights standards, for the benefit of women, through research and evidence-based advocacy. IWRP is currently affiliated with the Centre for Global Studies and operates on a project-by-project basis, with funding from private and governmental sources.

Projects

Constitute!

**Funding: Heritage Canada, Law Foundation of BC,
Law Foundation of Ontario, private and
government donors - \$212,443**



Constitute! is an educational DVD on constitution building, law reform and democratic renewal in Canada. The DVD will include a study guide, and international segments on Rwanda, South Africa and Afghanistan, as well as other supplemental material. It is produced by IWRP and Rooney Productions, in partnership with the Uvic Faculty of Education, the BC Teacher's Federation, the Ontario Justice Education Network, Taking IT Global, the National Film Board of Canada, University of Winnipeg's Global College, University of Ottawa's Human Rights Research and Education Centre, Law Commission of Canada, and others. Constitute! is to be released in August 2010 for high schools and universities across Canada.

Good Practices and Portfolio Learning in Transboundary Freshwater and Marine Legal and Institutional Frameworks

Funding: University of British Columbia - \$15,000

This UBC led project, based at the Institute for Asian Studies, is working with IWRP to ensure that the project is engendered. IWRP is researching the gender implications of climate change and women's participation in the governance of transboundary waters for this three year project funded by the Global Environment Facility and the UNDP. See <http://governance.iwlearn.org/>.

The Granny Project Funding - routed through IWRP-SA

The Granny Project was launched in Johannesburg in March 2008 with the African premiere of the Great Granny Revolution, a documentary on African grandmothers caring for their AIDS-orphaned grandchildren, in partnership with Canadian grandmothers. The city of Johannesburg's Department of Social Development passes policy on support for grandmother-headed households based on IWRP advocacy. The partnership continues.

Entebbe Women Association (EWA) Entebbe, Uganda

IWRP continues its partnership with the EWA for its work on empowering rural women, providing advocacy and support for granny-headed households, and providing analysis on the governance component of the EWA Integrated Community Environmental Conservation Project. Site visits took place in April 2008, February 2009, and will take place in February 2010.



IWRP's Rashida Usman graduated from UVic Law with her LLB and was the recipient of the William R. McIntyre Award, awarded for community service. IWRP is very proud of her!



Canada-Iraq Marshlands Initiative

Project Lead, Dr. Steve Lonergan (CFGS and Geography)
Project Director, Maureen Maloney (Law)
Project Director, David Marshall (Fraser Basin Council)
Project Facilitator, John Talbot (John Talbot & Associates)
Iraq Project Manager, Dr. Jamal Al Abaychi
Project Manager, Patrick Richmond
Administrator, Heather Chestnutt
GIS Specialist, Keith Holmes
Research Assistant, Celeste Dempster (MA candidate, Geography)
Research Assistant, David Reid (MA candidate, Dispute Resolution)
Research Assistant, Anne Mitaru (LLM candidate, Law)

Projects

Canada-Iraq Marshlands Initiative (CIMI)

Funding: CIDA - \$2,092,500

The Canada-Iraq Marshlands Initiative (www.iraqimarshlands.org) is a project that links the University of Victoria, through CFGS and the Institute for Dispute Resolution, with key university, government and tribal leaders in the southern Iraqi Marshes. The southern Iraqi Marshes are the largest wetlands in southwest Asia and have been recognized as one of the world's most exceptional ecosystems. Located just north of the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers, the Marshes are considered by many to be the cradle of civilization and, quite possibly, the site of the biblical Garden of Eden. In 1988, an estimated 500,000 people lived in the Marshes. Between 1989 and 2003 there was a deliberate draining of the wetlands by the Iraqi government that resulted in significant ecological, social and economic impacts to the region. By 2000, the surface area of the Marshlands had been reduced to 14% of its original size and the human population declined to under 100,000. The international community and the Iraqi people have placed great emphasis on the restoration of the Iraqi Marshes as part of the overall reconstruction of Iraq. Canada is playing a major role in this effort through the CIMI project, and in addition to UVic, partners include the University of Waterloo, the Fraser Basin Council in Vancouver and various Iraqi institutions including universities, governorate councils and the national Ministries of Water Resources and Environment.

In 2008-09, CIMI:

- Carried out on-the-ground data collection in the Iraqi Marshlands
- Further developed its comprehensive GIS system on the Iraqi Marshlands
- Identified key capacity building areas and carried out capacity building activities
- Produced the "State of the Marshes" background report, gathering together the most recent information, data and reports on the Iraqi Marshlands
- Developed a Marsh Classification System to assist Iraqi decision-makers in land-use decisions and planning

The goal of the project is to help strengthen the social, environmental, economic and institutional bases of southern Iraq to facilitate further restoration and development of the region. The project—which runs until March 2010—is funded by CIDA and led by Dr. Steve Lonergan (CFGS and Department of Geography).

Federalism and Domestic Multilevel Governance

Director, Dr. Harvey Lazar
Researcher, Nicole Bates-Eamer

Projects

International Health Regulations

Funding: No funding through CFGS (Queen's University)

The project is co-led by Harvey Lazar (Co-Principal Investigator). It is examining the extent to which federal countries have governance systems in place to successfully implement new International Health Regulations that came into force in 2007. These regulations provide the legal and critical basis for the World Health Organization to provide leadership in the management of the current H1N1 flu pandemic.

A key event was a September 2006 international workshop with high level public health officials from large federations (including US, Russia, India, Australia, and Canada), from two unitary states for comparative purposes (China and France), senior officials from the World Health Organization and an expert on public health in Africa. Since the workshop the project has concentrated on developing and expanding its website at <http://www.queensu.ca/iigr/Res/phf/06-2.html> as a source of basic information relating to the challenges that federal countries must overcome, publishing in peer-reviewed journals, conference presentations, and writing for the popular media with a view to enhancing public awareness of the obligations that state parties have assumed for managing and controlling communicable infectious diseases. Funding has been through the Canadian Institutes for Health Research (CIHR) and the Public Health Agency of Canada.

Canadian Federalism and Public Health

Funding: No funding through CFGS (Queen's University)

This project is co-funded by CIHR and Health Canada and Lazar is Co-Principal Investigator. It focuses on mapping the gaps and overlaps between orders of government in Canada in such areas as air quality, immunization, food safety, and blood supply. The initial output is a series of papers by team members and an edited volume, for which Lazar is co-editor. See <http://www.queensu.ca/iigr/working/PublicHealthSeries.html>.

Cross-Provincial Comparison of Health Care Policy Reform in Canada **Funding: No funding through CFGS (Queen's University)**

This is a multi-year project on the barriers to health care reform in Canada co-funded by CIHR and Health Canada. Lazar is Principal Investigator. A Cross-Provincial Comparison of Health Care Policy Reform in Canada is based on 30 case studies (complete) with the same six health reform issues studied in five provinces. Early research results were presented at academic conferences and current work is focused on extracting key results. Partial results will be presented at a conference sponsored by the Ontario Hospital Association in June 2009. <http://www.queensu.ca/iigr/Res/crossprov.html>

Do Provincial Policies Affecting Family Physicians Compensation Influence the Access of Canadians to the Services of these Physicians? An Intra- and Inter-Provincial Comparison.

Funding: Privately funded

The purpose of this project is to compare the access of rural and urban residents to family physicians and whether that access is influenced by the way provincial governments compensate their family physicians. Harvey Lazar provided guidance for research on the supply, demand, working and migration patterns of family physicians. An analysis of policies and remuneration agreements between physicians and provincial governments provided insights to some of these patterns. The findings are currently being compiled for submission to the project funder, the head of a family clinic in Quebec.

In addition, Dr. Lazar presented a paper on Canadian Federalism and Caregiving for the Aging at a conference sponsored by the Institute for Research on Public Policy in February 2009.





Engagement with the University Community and Beyond...

CFGS Collaborates with the School of Public Administration

Peter Heap (CFGS, Senior Associate) gave a presentation at the workshop “How BC Works” organized by the School of Public Administration. Dr. Heap’s presentation focused on the historical and organizational background of policy environment in British Columbia and the hierarchy of current federal and provincial connections.

Harvey Lazar (CFGS, Senior Associate) gives an annual lecture on issues of fiscal federalism at the School of Public Administration.

CFGS Collaborates with UBC Education Class

Peter Heap lectured in the UBC Education class: 420 School Organization in its Social Context. Dr. Heap discussed his observation on the world the Education Minister lives in and how it affects her. This lecture provided secondary school teacher candidates with background information in relation to school organization.

Chris Brown (Consul General for Canada in South Africa) approved to become an Executive-in-Residence with the School of Public Administration and CFGS.

The one year assignment is funded by Department of Foreign Affairs. “Even though Chris was strongly attracted to the dual mandates and capabilities of CFGS and SPA, it was Gordon’s personal reputation (and that of CFGS) that drew Chris towards the University of Victoria and Gordon’s personal endorsement of the assignment to the DFAIT executive team that sprung loose the funds. Thank you, Gordon!” (Evert Lindquist, Director and Professor, School of Public Administration, UVic).

BC’s Climate Change Agenda: Changing Culture, Sustaining Momentum and Building Careers

This full day workshop was coordinated by the School of Public Administration with significant investment of senior CFGS associates Harry Swain and Rod Dobell. The workshop had 60 participants - the majority of which were from the BC public service but also included were local government representatives, NGOs, consultants and industry representatives.

Launch of New IICRD Social Networking Site: Child Rights in Practice

The website was designed to engage people from practitioners and scholars to the general public in conversations regarding child rights. Members will interact with each other and focus on promoting advancements in child’s rights through sharing ideas, pictures, videos and stories.

Political Science Program “Teach in”

Gordon Smith lectured at a Political Science “Teach in” on the subject of “Global Piracy, Causes and Consequences”. This event was organized for students to learn from a diverse set of speakers.

School of Public Administration Directors Dialogue Series

CFGS’s Peter Heap, Barry Carin and Gordon Smith took part in this series. Each gave an hour and half lecture.

Peter Heap “The L20 Process” - Peter discussed the history and findings of the Leaders-20 (L20) project. CFGS created the L20 project to determine if global issues could be effectively resolved through the meeting of a group of global leaders.

Barry Carin “Modernizing the Summit Process”- Barry discussed the need for reform at the leaders’ level. He used the climate change deadlock as an illustrative example of why change is needed.

Gordon Smith “The G20 Process” Gordon led a discussion on leaders’ roles in solving global deadlocks and the potential for the G20 to be a successful forum for global governance.

In addition, Rod Dobell and Justin Longo gave two presentation focusing on Climate Policy in a Web 2.0 World.

Public Health Working Paper Series with The Institute of Intergovernmental Relations (Queen’s University)

This series is the first systematic analysis of federalism in public health. This series looks at who is responsible for what among orders of government in health care. Kumanan Wilson and CFGS’ Harvey Lazar are editors of this working paper series.

Collaboration with World Student Environmental Summit (WSES)

Gordon Smith provided insight and resources for a WSES proposal targeting the UN, G8 and G20 conveying students’ passion for sustainability.



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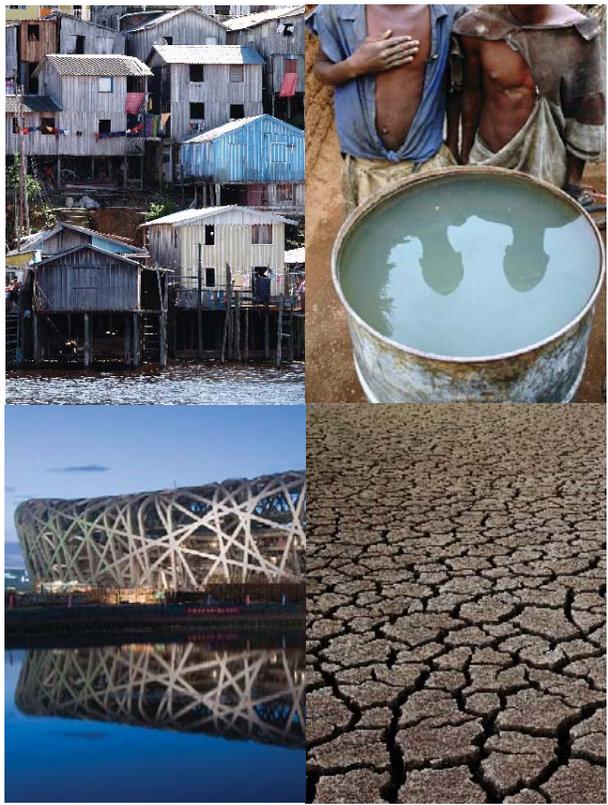
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Financial Report

A. Accounts 2008/2009	Revenues	
	Uvic Endowment	\$209,800.00
	Office Expense Contributions and additional misc. recoveries	\$67,500.00
	Total Revenue	\$277,300.00
	Expenditures	
	Salaries and Benefits	\$225,335.25
	Operational Costs	\$49,076.46
	Total Disbursements	\$274,411.71
	Operating Surplus	\$2,888.29

B. Project Funds Raised 2008-2009		
Modernizing the G8 Summit	IDRC	\$500,000
	CIGI	\$250,000
Low Carbon Futures	UVic President's Office	\$40,000
	Pacific Institute for Climate Solutions	\$1,000
Child Protection Partnership	CIDA	\$622,222
Youthscape	J.W. McConnell Family Foundation and United Way of Calgary and Area	\$201,000
Child's Rights Education for Professionals (CRED-PRO)	The Oak Foundation (Geneva, Switzerland) & Bernard van Leer Foundation (The Hague, The Netherlands)	\$347,317
Ministry of Children and Family Development Transformation Task Team	Ministry of Children and Family Development	\$20,485
International Child Protection Rights Consortium	CIDA, UNICEF Jordan, Relief International- Schools Online, Save the Children USA, Canadian Embassy in Jordan	\$23,769
Save US	Save the Children USA	\$18,777
PCIC, Operations and Project Support	BC Government Endowment	\$1,000,000
Ecologic Impacts	BC Ministry of Forests and Range	\$88,000
Hydrologic Impacts	BC Hydro	\$200,000
Community Climate Impacts	City of Whitehorse; BC Ministry of Agriculture; Dawson City; City of Prince George; Raincoast Conservation Society; City of Vancouver; Columbia Basin Trust; and Metro Vancouver	\$80,000
ClimateBC	BC Ministry of Forests and Range	\$63,000
Southern Oceans Education and Development Project (SOED)	CIDA	\$102,698
Coastal Community Development in North-eastern Brazil – Gente da Mar	CIDA	\$435,115
Constitute!	Heritage Canada, Law Foundation of BC, Law Foundation of Ontario and other private and government donors	\$212,443
Good Practices and Portfolio Learning in Transboundary Freshwater and Marine Legal and Institutional Frameworks	The University of British Columbia	\$15,000
Canada-Iraq Marshlands Initiative	CIDA	\$2,092,500
Total Project Funds		\$6,313,326





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